

MR. ROOSEVELT, DELIGHTED, ON WAY TO DENVER

President Departs From Glenwood Springs After Entertaining Members of Hunting Party at Dinner and Greeting Crowds.

EXPRESSES SATISFACTION AT RESULTS OF VACATION

Mountain Scenery of Colorado to Be Viewed Today—Many Souvenirs of Hunt Will Be Taken Back to White House.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 8.—Scheduled to arrive in Denver at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon, President Roosevelt and the members of his party left this place at 5 o'clock this morning in the private car "Rocket," which was attached to a special train consisting of one baggage car and a Pullman.

The run to Denver will be made in one hour less time than the fastest scheduled express train. The train will pass through some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in Colorado, and will at Hanging Bridge a stop of 15 minutes to be made to give the President a view of one of the prettiest spots on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Following his usual custom, the President spent Sunday quietly in Glenwood Springs. The principal feature of the day was a dinner given in the evening by Mr. Roosevelt to the members of his hunting party and Secretary Loeb. After dinner the President bade the hunters an affectionate farewell and promised that all would live forever in his memory.

The dinner was decidedly informal. It was served in one of the private dining rooms of the Hotel Colorado, and the host and all the guests save Secretary Loeb appeared in flannel shirts. There were present: P. Stewart of Colorado Springs, Dr. Alexander T. Lambert, Guides Jack Borah, John Goff, Birch Wells, Jack Fry, G. M. H. Sprague, Courier Elmer Chapman and Secretary Loeb.

It had been planned by the railroad companies to run a number of excursions into Glenwood Springs yesterday, but these plans were discouraged by Secretary Loeb. Notwithstanding, a number of people came to the city, and despite the President's expressed intention not to address any crowds on Sunday, he was prevailed upon to come out on the second floor balcony of the hotel after luncheon and say a word to those people congregated on the lawn. He said:

"I am sure I need not tell you how I have enjoyed my holiday here and that we have had a little more weather like today we would have added several more bears to our sport. But still I got ten and do not think I have any right to complain now. I am sure I don't know much but I have appreciated the kindness of the people of Colorado. It has been a great pleasure to see you and to wish your beautiful state did not anticipate the day of meeting you today and as it is Sunday I shall not attempt to make you a speech. I am simply too glad again how glad I am to see you and be with you."

Following luncheon the President went for a drive in company with Dr. Lambert and Mr. Stewart on the way back to the hotel. He stopped at the store of Frank Hayes, the taxidermist, who has been intrusted with the work of mounting the skins of the bears shot by the President. The skins were found to be in excellent condition and Mr. Roosevelt left instructions to have them mounted with the jaws closed.

As he was about to leave the President was shown a plaster of paris cast of the footprints of the first bear killed.

"I like to have a duplicate of that," said the President.

"You can have the original," replied the taxidermist. "It will make a good revolver for the cards of your Democratic friends who come to the White House."

GETS NO SHARE OF HUSBAND'S PROPERTY

Mrs. Torloting Loses Last of Many Suits Figuring in Divorce Proceedings.

After having the case under advisement since April 22, Judge Taylor of the Circuit Court Monday dismissed the suit of Mrs. Minnie Torloting against Michael Torloting for a partition of their property.

Torloting had filed a partition suit for the partition of Torloting's property, alleged to be worth \$20,000. In 1900 Judge Feeriss of the Circuit Court granted him a divorce.

Plaintiff charged her with having shot him. She appealed to the Appellate Court and secured a reversal. In 1901 the wife applied for a divorce in Judge Hough's Court. The court denied her application, and on this the decree of divorce was granted to him, instead of her. She appealed, but the decision was affirmed.

Mrs. Torloting was living in a house owned by her husband at Twenty-fourth and Dickson streets. Her brought suit to have her ejected. A writ of ouster was obtained by him, but she appealed, and this is still pending.

In 1903 the husband brought habeas corpus, purporting to obtain the release of his daughter, Mary Pearl Torloting. The custody of the daughter had been awarded to Torloting, but the girl had preferred to live with her mother. She had a writ issued the wife of habeas corpus, but declined to send a sheriff to take the girl away from her mother.

In the suit for the partition of his property, Mrs. Torloting declares that the accumulation of the property was largely due to the fact that she married to Torloting in 1851, when she was 12 years old. She said, she had worked hard ever since. She had earned money by washing, sewing, and keeping borders, who sent aside from raising a family of ten children.

"HOMICIDE" INQUEST VERDICT. Menges Stabbed With Chisel by Standley in Self-Defense.

"Homicide self-defense" was verdict of the inquest into the death of Edward Menges held Monday. Menges was stabbed with a chisel in the chest and abdomen. At the time of the inquest, Menges was in the rear of 919 North Compton avenue. He was 38 years old, a carpenter, and lived at 1008 North Compton avenue. His leaves five children.



MISS FRIEDA SIMON

MISS STELLA SMITH

Deweey Girl, Still Leading Merry Milkmaids, Menaced By Ballots in Reserve

Miss Stella Siddal and Other Fair Leaders for Belle of Belleville Cantata Uneasy About Coupons Stored Away to Be Cast on Last Day of Contest.

How the Voting Goes

for the Merry Maids,

Stella Siddal	190
Florence Taylor	155
Myrle White	153
Bertha Higgins	115
Laura Bader	100
Alma Sommer	90
Birdie White	90
Stella Smith	90
Edna St. James	75
Stella Harris	70
Marie Neesh	60
Edna St. James	55
Laura Kell	55
Fannie Stoddard	55
Edna St. James	55
Ella Neighbors	55
Flora Ohl	50
Ella Kell	50
Stella Grieve	20
Leona Laefert	20
Gertrude Lischer	20
Mary Taylor	20
Edna St. James	20
Clemene Neesh	10

total. Miss Taylor has 155 and Miss White 150. Miss Siddal is fourth with 190.

Miss Bertha Higgins is fourth with 155.

Miss Laura Bader and Miss Nelle Mooney are tied for fifth place. Misses Stella Smith and Birdie White are also tied for sixth place.

The ballots will be counted again Monday and Tuesday evenings. There are to be rehearsals Monday and Tuesday evenings, the latter with orchestra.

TIE WHICH MAY FORCE ENGLAND INTO THE WAR

Terms of the Treaty Which May Cause "Tommy Atkins" to Match Shoulder to Shoulder With His Little Jap Ally Are Quite Explicit.

The prospect that England may be drawn into the Russo-Japanese war, as a result of French violations of neutrality in favor of the Czar, has renewed interest in the treaty under which the Japanese press is calling for aid from Great Britain. The agreement, signed Jan. 30, 1902, is as follows:

The governments of Great Britain and Japan, actuated solely by a desire to maintain the status quo and general peace in the extreme East, being moreover specially interested in maintaining the independence and territorial integrity of the Empire of China and the Empire of Corea, and in securing equal opportunities in those countries for the commerce and industry of all nations, hereby agree as follows:

ARTICLE I.

The high contracting parties, having mutually recognized the independence of China and of Corea, declare themselves to be entirely uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies of either.

The intent of each party is to maintain, however, its special interests of which those of Great Britain relate principally to China, while Japan, in addition to the interests which it possesses in China, is interested in a large degree in Corea, as well as in commercial and industrial, in Corea, the high contracting parties, for either of them to do so, will be admissible to negotiate such an alliance as may be indispensable in order to safeguard those interests if threatened by the power of another, or by disturbance arising in China or Corea, and necessitating the intervention of either of the high contracting parties for the protection of the lives and property of its subjects.

Done in duplicate at London, the 30th of January, 1902.

(L.S.) (Signed) LANSDOWNE, His Britannic Majesty, Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

(L.S.) (Signed) HAYASHI, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor of Japan at the Court of St. James.

Bungalow Simplicity and Breeziness Simplified.

New inventions have catered in such degree to domestic comfort, or caught so completely the fancy, as the Bungalow furniture line. Incorporating the latest in strength, durability, convenience of novelty and lightness for the heavy luxuriance of the conventional home equipment. As is the case with the Bungalow furniture, has characteristics suggestive of Oriental life in the open, and eliminates all hint of stiffness of winter outfitting, and the lack of elegance, which are especially notable. Within the room, is not at all prohibitory and thousands of homes are not taking on a summer aspect as different from and of straw hat costume from that of the zero season. This story is much better off in free object lessons at the J. H. Crane Furniture Co.

ARTICLE II.

If either Great Britain or Japan, in the defense of their respective interests, above described, should become involved in war with another power, the other high contracting party will maintain a strict neutrality, and use no force, except other powers from joining in hostilities against it.

ARTICLE III.

In the above event, any other power or powers should join in hostilities against only, the other high contracting party will be bound to assist in conducting the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

ARTICLE IV.

Whenever, in the opinion of either Great Britain or Japan, the above mentioned interests are in jeopardy, the two governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly.

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ARTICLE VI.

The present agreement shall come into effect immediately after the date of its signature, and remain in force for five years from that date.

In case neither of the high contracting parties should have notified 12 months before the expiration of the said five years the intention of terminating it, it shall stand.

Charged With Throwing Acid.

Sophia Gernard, 123 Poplar street in town, up to the charge of having thrown carbolic acid on Mrs. Anna St. Louis South Second street. The trouble is said to have been on account of a man.

The estate is valued at \$12,000, of which the idea stands \$2000, and \$7000 real estate, and the deceased left a \$1000 bond to another power from joining in hostilities against it.

ARTICLE VII.

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TEARS SHED ON BLIND DOG'S GRAVE

Children Mourn for "Monkey"
Who Ate Ice Cream and
Turned Somersaults.

Children of the neighborhood of 2312 Franklin avenue mourn the loss of one of their favorite playmates, "Monkey," a dog. The dog was a Yorkshire terrier, the property of C. H. Ernst, driver of a City Dispensary ambulance, and deepest sorrow is felt in his home. At the Dispensary, too, there is mourning. "Monkey" was an unusual dog.

Thirteen years ago Ernst found a half-frozen pup on the doorstep of the Dispensary. He thawed him out and took him home. He adopted the pup and christened it with the homely name which he bore until its death. The dog was very intelligent and began to develop his natural talents. Three years after he found it, however, the dog became blind.

"Monkey" did many things that most dogs do not do. He ate ice cream and loved candy. It cost Ernst 5 cents each nose and safety the evening after he got the dog into the habit of expecting it. Coffee was another thing for which he liked to drink. He could drink more each day than most men.

Children living near the Ernst home kept the dog dressed in a tiny plaid coat, a large pair of pants, varying the performances with his exhibitions of back and forward somersaults and other "yukkeville" tricks.

The dog was very sad and the little grave in the rear of the house on Franklin avenue was wet with the tears of many young friends.

FLEMING ESTATE LITIGANT DEAD

Mathew W. Quan, Pioneer Plumber Who Shared Son-in-Law's Estate, Passes Away.

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OCEAN STEAMER GOES DOWN; ONE WOMAN MISSING

Marine Disaster Following Collision Off Massachusetts Coast—Remarkable for Lives Saved—Ship Sinks in 15 Minutes.

DISCIPLINE OF C. W. SAVES LIVES OF 76.

Joy Line Steamer Aransas Rests on Bottom, as Result of Being Struck by Big Coal Laden Barge

VINEYARDHAVEN, Mass., May 8.—With the arrival here of the two survivors came news of one of the most remarkable marine disasters in the history of Vineyard Sound shipping.

The Joy Line steamer Aransas, bound from Boston to New York, was struck by the coal-laden barge Glendower, in tow from Philadelphia to Boston, and sank less than 15 minutes later, but out of 47 passengers and a crew of 29 on the steamer, most of whom were asleep at the time of the collision, only one life was lost.

Mrs. Mamie Kelly, 27 years of age, residence unknown, was missing when the roll of passengers was called.

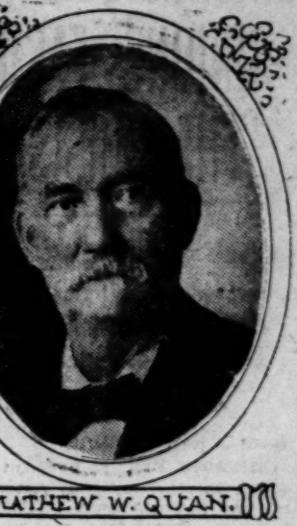
The scene of the collision was about a mile and a half southeast of the Pollock Rip Shoals lightship. Although the accident happened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday and the survivors did not arrive here until early today, the thick fog which prevailed necessitated slow navigation.

The disaster was due to the fog. The Aransas, Capt. Rod in command, left Boston Saturday afternoon and was well across the bay before she ran into the fog. The steamer rounded Cape Cod and proceeded slowly down the cape shore.

Crash Is Terrific.
At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when about a mile and a half from the Pollock Rip Shoals lightship, the tug Patience, with a tow of three Reading Railroad barges, leaped up through the fog. The tug cleared the Aransas, but the barge Glendower struck the steamer amidships on the starboard side, opposite the engines, tearing open a great hole through which the sea poured like a cataract. The Glendower was not injured.

"Dry" in Police Court.
An indication that the woman was probably drunk was recorded on the dock City Hall Police Court Monday.

Pure Food Laws are Good. The absolute purity of Burnett's Vanilla has never been questioned.



MATHEW W. QUAN.

The funeral of Mathew W. Quan, a veteran of the Civil War and a retired plumber and contractor, who died Sunday morning of general debility, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the family residence at 306 Pine street to St. Francis Xavier's Church and thence to Cavalier Cemetery.

Mr. Quan, a carpenter for the public prominently several years ago, in connection with the lawsuits over the Fleming estate, A.

DIVORCE SPEED RECORD IS SET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Hangers-on at the county building were treated to a unique exhibition on Saturday. First they saw one judge decide two divorce cases at the

same time. A moment later at one bench two judges were deciding a divorce case each. Four cases were heard within nine minutes. This time beats the Chicago record of eight minutes to the case. The average time was two and one-quarter minutes. The judges were Bishop and Miller. The two county judges agreed to help lighten the dockets, but for speed they showed Chicago a few things.

MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 8.—Mrs. Richard Kempster of Syracuse, N. Y., has set at rest all doubt concerning the identity of the woman murdered on Cutler

Mountain side last December. By the dental work on the teeth of the body and by a scar on the right side of the left forefinger, she has positively recognized the corpse as that of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Bouton. Mrs. Kempster has furnished a clue which may lead to the murderer's arrest.

EX-SLAVE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 8.—Perry Sanford, the old Negro citizen of the city, found in Kentucky alone, attempted to commit suicide last night at Nichols' Hospital by cutting his throat with a knife. Five months ago Sanford became par-

alyzed on his right side and was taken to the hospital. In his hand over an hour to open his knife with his left hand and his teeth. He cut a gash four inches long on the left side of his throat, but was discovered and was disarmed. He will probably die and was disarmed.

Sanford is the last surviving witness of the invasion of this State. In 1865, by armed Kentuckians, who forcibly attempted to capture a fugitive slave from the family Quarter (then 1500). The excitement of the invasion and the subsequent excitement throughout the Southern states resulted in the passage of the fugitive slave law by Congress.

In a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A powder for tired, aching feet. All druggists. 25c.

A MAMMOTH SALE OF Nugent's NEW WASH FABRICS!

From the Million Dollar Stock of the H. B. Clafflin Company of New York! Beautiful, new wash fabrics at prices absolutely unprecedented! Read the particulars! Here are money-saving marvels for Tuesday that you cannot resist! Hundreds of feet of extra selling space and scores of additional salesmen!



Wonderful Sale of Girls' Dresses

It will pay every mother of girls to lay in a good supply of nice dresses for summer now, while we are selling them so cheap! Two and three for the price of one! Dresses exactly like the above illustration, and many other styles, on sale tomorrow in our children's section. Made of chambrays, linens, lawns, ginghams and percales in all colors—blouse, shirt-waist, suspender, Buster Brown styles, etc. Sizes 4 to 14 years—800 dresses altogether, of which we offer you choice

75c

Tuesday for

Also extraordinary bargains in girls' light cloth, silk and linen wraps—junior suits of serges, linens, duck and chambray—shirt-waist and suspender dresses and stylish rain coats. Prices \$3.95 and up.

Graduation and Confirmation Dresses—splendidly made and correct in every detail. Prices range from \$2.95 up.

The Power of Ready Money at It Again! This Time It's a Phenomenal Purchase of Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

We bought—at 55 cents on the dollar—the entire surplus stock of Cohen & Lang, 836 Broadway, New York, makers of the celebrated "Elk Brand" of high-grade Clothing. We guarantee these to be the greatest clothing bargains ever offered in St. Louis. Look at the goods in our show windows. Sale continues tomorrow, on our third floor. The following are a few of the ridiculously low prices at which this stock will be sold:

FREE! A Baseball and Bat or a Catcher's Mitt with every Boy's and Youth's Suit sold for \$2.50 or more.

Boys' Washable Suits

For ages 3 to 10 years.

Regular \$2.00 Boys' Wash Suits—in this sale at.....\$1.00
Regular \$2.50 Boys' Wash Suits—in this sale at.....\$1.25
Regular \$3.00 Boys' Wash Suits—in this sale at.....\$1.50
Regular \$4.00 Boys' Wash Suits—in this sale at.....\$2.00



Boys' Two-Piece Suits

Knee-pants Suits for lads of 7 to 16 years, in double-breasted, knickerbocker, norfolk and single-breasted styles

Boys' \$5.00 Suits offered in this sale for only.....\$2.50
Boys' \$6.00 Suits offered in this sale for only.....\$2.98
Boys' \$7.00 Suits offered in this sale for only.....\$3.95
Boys' \$8.00 Suits offered in this sale for only.....\$5.00
Boys' \$8.95 Suits offered in this sale for only.....\$6.00

Little Boys' Suits

Nobby little Suits in Russian and Buster Brown styles, for ages 2½ to 7 years.

\$4.00 Russian and Buster Brown Suits for.....	\$1.95
\$5.00 Russian and Buster Brown Suits for.....	\$2.48
\$6.00 Russian and Buster Brown Suits for.....	\$2.95
\$7.50 Russian and Buster Brown Suits for.....	\$3.95
\$8.50 Russian and Buster Brown Suits for.....	\$4.95

Sailor Blouse Suits

Sizes 3 to 12 years.

Regular \$5.00 Serge Sailor Suits; sale price.....	\$3.95
Regular \$6.50 Serge Sailor Suits; sale price.....	\$4.00
Regular \$8.00 Serge Sailor Suits; sale price.....	\$5.00
Regular \$10.00 Serge Sailor Suits; sale price.....	\$6.00

Long-Trouser Suits

For young men and boys of 13 to 20 years.

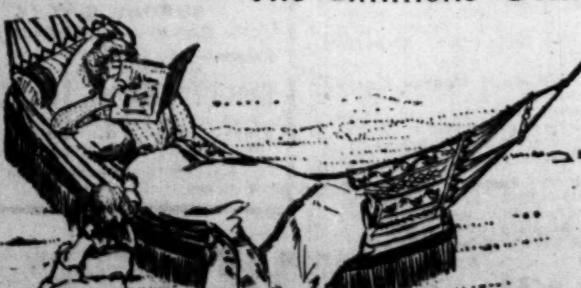
\$7.50 Long-Trouser Suits in this sale for.....	\$5.00
\$10.00 Long-Trouser Suits in this sale for.....	\$6.95
\$12.00 Long-Trouser Suits in this sale for.....	\$7.95
\$13.50 Long-Trouser Suits in this sale for.....	\$8.50
\$15.00 Long-Trouser Suits in this sale for.....	\$9.75

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street.

The Simmons Company

The Recollection of Quality remains long after the price is forgotten.

The Simmons Company



Broadway and St. Charles

Hammock Time, and We Are Ready

With the largest and finest stock of Hammocks ever shown in St. Louis. All the new styles, including beautiful Oriental and Navajo effects; others in various colors and floral patterns. These are "Hammock Days" at our store—every floor and every aisle is decorated with Hammocks, and all are marked at prices which will insure quick sales, and make it profitable for you to buy now. We have strong, well-made serviceable Hammocks as low as \$1.00; others at \$2.00 \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and up to \$12.00 each. Buy one today. In camp, at picnics, or at home in the yard or on the veranda, a hammock is equally desirable, and pays bigger dividends in pleasure than any other investment you can make.

We believe the weather Tuesday will be fair and warmer.

Order by Telephone

If more convenient, Telephone orders will be carefully filled and delivered promptly. Call

Main 5300 Ask our operator for any department or or B 5300 individual desired.

Broadway and St. Charles

The Simmons Company

CIRCUS CARS ROLL DOWN EMBANKMENT

Gollmer Bros.' Train in Wreck Near Kempton, Ind.—Several Animals Hurt.

KEMPTON, Ind., May 8.—Gollmer Bros.' circus train was wrecked near here yesterday. Four cars rolled down an embankment and three elephants and five camels received severe hurts. Eight laborers also sustained painful injuries. The train was running at the rate of 22 miles an hour on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, when a heavy pole suspended underneath one of the cars became detached and caught in a switch.

LETTER MINE SCENE OF ANOTHER STRIKE

Men Engaged in Clearing Coal Workings of Debris of Recent Explosion Out Now.

DUQUOIN, Ill., May 8.—Joseph Letter's mine at Zeigler is the scene of another strike. Most of the men engaged in clearing the coal workings of the debris of the recent explosion in which 12 lives were lost are out now. The operations will be soon reduced to wages. Some 100 stand at their posts and the task of putting the mine again in condition for operation is progressing but slowly.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

THE GREAT MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET SALE NOW GOING ON!



Broadway and Franklin.

The Store of Bargains.

These for Tuesday

Buster Brown Hats

Aisle 7—Main Floor.

50c Buster Brown Tams in blue, brown, red and white silk; also in all the popular wash goods—Tuesday spe-

cial.....

39c

Aisle 3, Main Floor

75 pieces White Goods, such as

Lawnes, Dainties, Madras; the 10c and 12½c kind; choice Tuesday only, at the

year.....

6½c

Shirts and Overalls

50c value for—Shirts, men's and boys' blue chamois, black and white stripe madras, all sizes, 50c

value for—Overalls, boys' and

Overalls, with bib, 4 to

16 years, 39c value for—

year.....

29c

Wall Paper

SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW.

Good white blanks and silver papers in dark red, green and brown, worth

12½c.....

Fine gold papers, worth 10c.....

Good glimmer papers, regular 6c 3c

1000 odd lots go for.....

½c

Fruit of the Loom

Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

Cotton Challies

100 full pieces of 6½c quality Cotton Challies, some Persian Patterns—Tuesday in basement.....

3½c

Corset Covers

15c Ladies' Corset Covers, with fell

seams, in basement for.....

5c

Gingham Aprons

15c Gingham Aprons, in basement for.....

5c

Mercerized Sateens

2000 yards of fine Sateens, all colors, lengths

from 1 to 6 yards; worth up to 35c;

Tuesday in basement, per yard.....

7½c

Pants

Children's lace-trimmed Pants, different sizes,

worth 10c, Manufacturer's Outlet

Sale Price in basement for.....

5c

Soap

5c quality Scotch Dress

Plaids, suitable for children's dresses, will go

for.....

3½c

Dress Gingham

Best Amoskeag Apron

Gingham, on sale from 2

to 4 o'clock for.....

5c

Gingham

Best Amoskeag Apron

Gingham, on sale from 2

to 4 o'clock for.....

5c

Floor Cloth

Floor Cloth, extra good quality, regular 30c

quality, Tuesday.....

14c

Floor Linoleum

Floor Linoleum, extra good quality, regular 30c

quality, Tuesday.....

14c

Inlaid Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums, extra

heavy quality, will wear

lifetime, worth \$1.33 a

yard, Tuesday,.....

79c

40c Japanese Mattings, a Yard, 15c

Monday we will place on sale 50 rolls of High-Grade Linen Warp Japanese

Mattings, in beautiful carpet patterns of red, green, blue, tan and two tones

effects, all strictly perfect goods, sold everywhere for 35c, 45c,

50c a yard—your choice of the entire stock, Tuesday, a yard.....

15c



Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Ben Greet Gives a "Parsifal" Version of "Hamlet," and the Devoted Greet Following Attends Both Afternoon and Evening Sessions



BEN GREET AS HAMLET.

which would probably mean a morning, afternoon and also an evening session instead of the two latter, as is the Green custom.

Mr. Greet asks that this not be regarded as an unusual theatrical performance, but as a restoration of "Hamlet" in the manner in which it was produced in the time of the Elizabethans, which was Shakespeare's time. He says the ordinary acting version is given by putting out so many lines, eliminating whole scenes and

Mr. Greet makes a point of distinct reading, and his voice assists him in that.

Every syllable of every word penetrates to the farthest corners of the house.

Miss Crosby's Olympia costume became her, and she was a most effective and appealing Ophelia.

Victim at City Hospital as Result of Experience on Westminster Place.

Nellie Becker is at the City Hospital still suffering from the effects of the choking she received at the hands of a negro footpad Sunday on Westminster place near Spring avenue. Her throat still shows the prints of the negro's fingers and she can scarcely speak.

Miss Pecker is a maid employed at 406 Westminster place. She was on her way from the College Church when she was attacked. Friends with whom she had been walking had left her at Spring avenue and gone south. She was nearing the corner of the northern section of Spring avenue when the negro, whose fingers she had heard, but which she had paid no attention, clutched her throat from behind.

His hold was so tight that her breath was cut off. She struggled, but was powerless, shouting for help out of her hand and ran. The purse contained \$1.

It was several minutes before Miss Becker could breathe with any freedom or utter a word. A friend told me who came to what had happened, but he said he could do nothing for her and passed on.

She went into a house and told her story, to the City Hospital. She could give no description of the robber other than that he was black.

As he saw Keely, Geebe turned to a companion and said "Duck!" For himself, he dashed toward the front of the car, through the crowd. He was stopped for a moment at the front gate and while endeavoring to unlock this the detective caught him. The excited motorman had stopped the car and the passengers were in a tumult. Then the detective made his soothing announcement.

The companion to whom Geebe spoke on the rear platform followed instructions without hesitation. He sprang over the railing of the platform and was not seen again.

Geebe was locked up in the Ninth District Station and was later taken to the hospital. Before leaving the car the detective had ascertained that none of the passengers had discovered any losses.

Geebe has been considered a partner of "Jimmie, the Rat" (James Collins), who recently finished a prison sentence for picking pockets.

Get a Diamond on Credit.

Easy monthly payments. Immediate delivery. Good credit. First lowest terms.

Frank Ressler & Co., 2055 Papin street.

At Eighth and Chouteau avenue the bugle struck the curb and was overturned and the horse was caught and stopped by Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressler were seriously injured and returned to their home after having been attended by a physician in the neighborhood.

Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the most thorough form of regulation known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and restlessness.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes:

"Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful menstruation when everything else failed, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."

Women are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and by doing so perfect health and strength by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Lydia Lynn, Mass., for further advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

For further information address Frank Ressler & Co., 2055 Papin street.

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MONDAY EVENING,
MAY 8, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 810-812 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1904.

Sunday -- 225,837
Daily -- 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

What kind of a "private execution" is that with 200 spectators?

Was it the Terminal that terminated the free bridge legislation across the river?

Mr. Cleveland has perhaps observed that women have been taking active part in the Chicago rioting.

THE READY FLEETS.

By the middle of the week Nebogatoff should join Rojestvensky in the China Sea. The Russian armada will then measure Togo's ships in strength, on paper. Its value as a fighting force remains to be demonstrated.

Rojestvensky's fleet is already unwieldy. In speed, armament, seaworthiness and powers of self-protection the parts of his fleet fit together badly. Except for the battleship Nicholas I, built 17 years ago, Nebogatoff's vessels will restrict Rojestvensky's freedom of action. The other three so-called battleships are coast-defense vessels of about five thousand tons each, and the armored cruiser Vladimirov Monomack is 25 years old. They are "lame ducks" that no admiral would send into battle except in the last emergency. If Rojestvensky has to take care of them they may prove a heavy drag on his fleet ships.

Rojestvensky's first duty is not to reach Vladivostok, but to wrest the mastery of the sea from Togo. His mission is to cut off Oyama from communication with Japan. To do that he must meet Togo and defeat him. If his purpose had been to reach a Russian port his policy would have been secrecy. Instead, for a month he has kept his fleet in sight of the Japanese and deliberately prepared for the offensive. When he sets out northward, his proper choice will be the route where he will find the Japanese fleet, not slip by it unseen.

Rojestvensky has so far caused the Japanese armies no inconvenience. While he has lingered off Indo-China, Oyama has steadily accumulated supplies and reinforcements. The latest reports indicate that he is about to strike at Linevitch's line midway between Tie Pass and Harbin and possibly advance toward Vladivostok. The investment of that fortress will follow if any of Rojestvensky's ships get that far, unless peace intervenes.

Togo remains the man of mystery. No Russian effort to lure him from his base has availed. The approach of Nebogatoff's squadron does not seem to cause him uneasiness. Not even a feint has been made at either fleet. Togo may refuse for the present to "stand up" to Rojestvensky. He may even accept an indecisive action rather than fight to a finish. He must have his ships to protect the army in Manchuria. What the Russian admiral must be prepared for as he sails northward is to be harried by the enemy's torpedo boats and cruisers until his overgrown fleet is worn down and scattered.

In the inland seas or in the Pacific, Togo may be counted on to pursue much the same tactics that he did off Port Arthur, always saving his battleships. If he merely picks off and cripples a few Russian ships on their way to Vladivostok he may well be satisfied. Once the Russians take refuge there, Togo can hold the Russians virtually as prisoners with his mines, submarines and torpedo fleet, while Oyama invests the place.

The two admirals enter the campaign from different points of view. The Russians must favor direct test of strength, the Japanese choose rather to rely on seamanship and strategy. In the match the human qualities of preparedness, experience and naval skill weigh decidedly for Togo. Sooner or later, in his own good time, he will sink or take or pen in the Russians.

If the business of this country is "in the hands of only 72 men," what business have we to do business?

CULTIVATING THE IMAGINATION.

The Elizabethan drama presented without scenery is a compliment to the intelligent theater goer.

The modern practice is to leave nothing to the imagination. The manager takes it for granted that the imagination is dead and if the forest of Arden, Caesar's palace is to be put before the audience it must be done bluntly, so that there can be no danger that anybody will mistake the place. In like manner, we may expect Touchstone's jokes to be furnished with diagrams. It is difficult to appreciate his wit as to rise to Hamlet's somber imagination.

It is hoped this new departure into old paths is something more than an affectation. If continued, we may, in spite of ourselves, grow to love the exercises of fancy. Life would be fair indeed if every man could, at the sound of the line, create a Bohemian coat or Dame Quickly's tavern.

It seems that "Daddy" Blyler of Iowa, aged 82, has been cutting and piling 62 cords of wood while Dr. Osler has been talking.

THE GIRL ATHLETE.

No records were broken at the field-day exercises of Vassar Saturday. Possibly after 11 years of training the girl athlete was nearly "struck the gait." If this is the fact it makes especially interesting a comparison of the Vassar scores with some of those set by young amateurs of the ruder sex:

Contest. Men. Women.
50-yard run..... 5 1-4 sec..... 7 1-10 sec.
100-yard run..... 9 3-5 sec..... 13 2-5 sec.
Standing jump..... 11 ft. 4 7-8 in..... 7 ft. 6 in.
Running high jump..... 6 ft. 5 5-8 in..... 4 ft. 3 in.
Running broad jump..... 24 ft. 11 3-4 in..... 13 ft. 1 in.
Throwing baseball..... 381 ft..... 185 ft. 7 1-2 in.

The difference is least in running, greatest in jumping and throwing. The Vassar champion put an eight-pound shot 2 feet 4 inches; the men's amateur record for putting the 16-

pound shot is 46 feet 7 inches. In general, the women's achievements about equal those of their half-grown brothers. But these figures are woefully misleading as an indication of the real comparative strength of the sexes. Endurance is an important phase of strength, and in this women probably surpass men. Whymper tells of Alpine women porters who carry heavier burdens than men. Women succumb less easily than men to asphyxiation, to disease, or to wounds. Even in the athletic sports of the stronger sex women do relatively best in sport which most combines vital endurance with muscular strength—long-distance swimming.

The sex which is longer-lived and more resistant to disease, wounds and infirmity need hardly envy the sex which makes showy "records."

Two high officials of the Standard Oil Co. have been indicted in Illinois. Perhaps this is a more effective method than protesting against gifts of tainted money.

GOOD AND CHEAP LECTURES.

An attendance of over a million is the record of the New York City free lecture course for the season just closed. The exact figures are, 4650 lectures given, with a total attendance of 1,155,000.

These free lectures, in the public schoolhouses of the city, have been held for 17 years, and their popularity has steadily increased. The 4650 lectures given during 1904-1905 cost the Board of Education \$130,000, making the cost per head of attendance only eleven and a quarter cents. The course of instruction covered by the lectures included science, art, travel, etc., and it is obvious that in no other way could the citizens obtain so valuable an aid to adult education at so small a cost.

The striking success of this experiment in New York suggests the advisability of furthering the free lecture movement in St. Louis, thus making the public schools centers of adult enlightenment. The New York plan has been followed, with good results, in Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee and other cities. It is a refining and helpful influence which tends to build up a high class of citizenship.

The moral wave has reached Illinois. A man at Clinton has been fined \$500 and sent to jail for 60 days because he dined with two journeymen? What if the m. w. were to strike the Legislature?

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PHYSICAL COLLAPSE.

Joseph Chamberlain, who collapsed after his speech at Birmingham Friday night, is older than Grover Cleveland. He is two years older than Secretary Hay. If we could conceive of Mr. Cleveland or Col. Hay undertaking a protracted campaign for a complete revolution in the fiscal policy of the United States, we should better appreciate the strain to which Mr. Chamberlain, at the age of 69, has subjected himself.

Most people—most Americans, at least—are disposed to think of Mr. Chamberlain as a man in the prime of life. There is a jaunty and debonaire aspect to his photographs which conveys no idea of a youth long since past. There is something incongruously youthful, too, in Mr. Chamberlain's political optimism, which lends verisimilitude to the delusion of lost years.

There are few cases in which men at Mr. Chamberlain's stage of life have adopted new ideas, embraced new policies and set out upon new crusades. In their intellectual enthusiasm such men are very likely to overestimate their physical strength.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business addresses. No blets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch. Use postal cards if convenient.

L.—Always give date of coin.

G.—Pronounce Roland Ro-land.

TOAD.—Feb. 2, 1889, Saturday.

E. C. L.—Ringling here last summer.

ANXIOUS.—We have not the addresses.

L. X. L.—See page 2771, City Directory.

L. C. K.—Lady follows gentleman in aisle.

M. F.—See city directory, in any drug store.

CREVE—Auto to Creve Coeur, Olive street road.

C. D. S.—Try the "Trunks" journal, Philadelphia.

F. E.—Write agricultural department, Washington.

J. A. W.—Married man is garnished 10 per cent.

W. C. K.—Churches always exempt from taxation.

K. M.—No Missouri Indeterminate sentence law.

ALBERT.—Foreign-born person cannot be President.

LID.—St. Louis saloons, about two thousand five hundred.

B. F. M.—Cities in no county, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver.

COUNTRY CHILD.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

Y. M. C. A.—Write "Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin."

B.—Write health commissioner in regard to demented child and paupers.

H.—As to keeping your coat on in business college, why not follow the rule?

J.—The parties who hold your debts might give you trouble.

CONSULT A LAWYER.

MISSOURIAN.—Bad form to take escort's arm, even when she is engaged to him.

CHARGED IN BLACK CASE—You describe: \$2.50 per protest, 25 cents for indoor.

W. F. C.—World's Fair Indian bands were from Chiloe and Haskell Indian schools.

C. B.—For dandruff: Shampoo once in 10 days with strong black tea, brushing thoroughly before and after.

F. P.—Without knowing him well, we could not advise man about hearing as to what work he is fitted for.

CAPTAIN, B. B. C.—"Baldwin" communicating and sporting questions, should be addressed, "Sporting Editor."

F. E.—Don't know the proportions.

J. C. C.—Summer high schools, Cape Girardeau, Warrensburg, Kirksville, also at Columbia, in connection with university.

ANXIOUS.—Monthly tenant must give 30 days' written notice. If he has no property, a landlord's suit would be useless.

J. M.—If your throat is only a little sore after singing practice, let it alone; it may become accustomed to its extra work.

JAKE.—If your scalp hurts and itches too much after applying hair tonic, you have simply to use it less or cease using it.

YUM YUM.—You can do nothing in case you have time and again bought berries in boxes that are shallow. Why buy from rogues?

EMMA.—To remove paint from clothing: Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine; saturate two or three times, then wash in soap water.

G.—Tender feet: Talcum powder 5 parts; alum, 2 parts; salicylic acid, 1 part. Mix well and shake a pinch into each shoe in the morning.

INQUIRER.—Physicians are by statute exempt from jury service. But why should physicians neglect to make the acquaintance of stolen persons?

OLD SUE—Morning church wedding: SHK hat; brown or pearl gloves; light four-in-hand; the white or black vest, with gray striped trousers, and Prince Albert coat.

JACKSON.—In the World's Fair Co. has gone beyond its legal rights in now charging 25 cents admission to the grounds. It can't be sued in court.

SUPER.—There is a serious weakness of limbs it might be better to consult a physician. Otherwise, gradually increased exercise and nutritious food should strengthen them.

ROB.—A boy of 15 must let his whiskers grow, shave them off, have them killed by electricity. Most boys would like to have them stay on and are unhappy until they appear.

MRS. YOUNG.—Canned peas: Wash well and boil in cold water an hour. Drain off water and return to fire. Fill heated jars with peas and seal each jar to overflow with the boiling liquid, sealing immediately. Keep in cool, dark place.

FORGERER.—Fleas on pets: Bathe in warm water, into which half a cupful of colloid oil has been poured. Oil must be well stirred in. Then wash fur thoroughly with borax water.

EMIL.—Illinois, no fish license. Unlawful to take any fish, except by hook and line. Aug. 1. Unlawful to take except by hook and line, black bass, pickerel or wall-eyed pike (jack salmon).

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

FRASER, C. E. B.—10¢ if finding him, 19 cents; none on other coins. J. A. M.; if small enough, \$1.

NO PREMIUM.—A. L.; J. A. M.; C. M. E. R.

JUST
A
MINUTE
FOR
Post-Dispatch
Verse
and...
Humor

That Spring Haircut.

Now doth proud man, the cost but little
dreaming,
Fare forth to get a haircut, fairly beaming

At thought of being for a while in clover
With close-clipped locks, now that the
winter's over.

But ah, the bill mounts up before he
knows it,

But still he is too tickled to oppose it.

All over his glad countenance he shows it.

A smooth massage—you know what that
will do—

A shave, a shave and likewise a shampoo.

With here and there an extra touch or
two,

Plus modest tips, come to a dollar-fifty;

And by that time he feels so neat and
nifty

That, being prosperous as well as thrifty,

He feels that he must buy a suit of rare
cut—

To match those other doings and the haircut—

And other duds to match his humor merry

Immediately are found necessary—

Shirts, fancy socks, white vests, straw
hat and very

Expensive underwear and summer collars;

And ergo he knows it, that one little hair—

That badly-needed, since so very rare, cut—

Has cost him just about a hundred dollars.

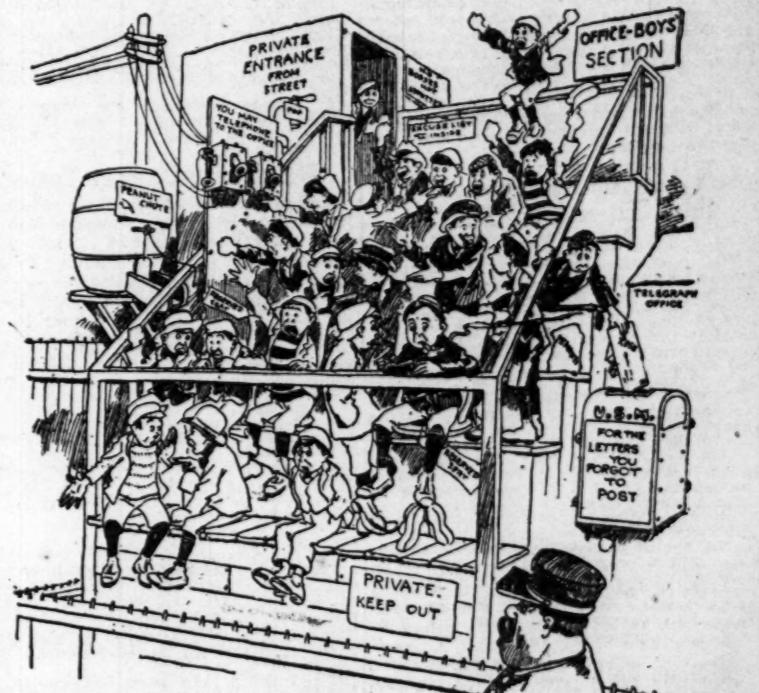
GROVER: "THESE, MY DEARS, SHOULD BE YOUR JEWELS."



Ex-President Cleveland, in a magazine article, declares that women's clubs are a menace to American homes and to mothers—News Item.

—From the Chicago Daily Journal.

HINT FOR THE BASEBALL MAGNATES



Which of the Managers Will Be the First to Recognize the Claims of His Best Supporters?

—From the Chicago News.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

MONDAY EVENING
MAY 8, 1908.



CHAPTER I.

The Wheel of Chance.

"DULL night, boys," said Bert Kauffman. He crossed the wide, garish gambling room and put aside the lace curtains that he might look across the street to the brilliantly lighted Arlington and see the guests in the half shadow of the balcony where the orchestra played for their entertainment.

"Not even a warden tonight." Maurice Arnold spoke without raising his eyes from the task of polishing his delicately manicured nails.

With Shannon, behind the roulette, upon the ball and watched it settle down with a clatter into the black nest numbered 28. He laughed.

"I'm lucky tonight, boss," he called to Kauffman. "I've put a stack on a single number 10 times and won each time. The bank owes me \$27."

"Chop it," said the man at the window. "First thing I know you'll be buying chips."

The plump, white-haired man at the wheel laughed loudly. "Not for mine. I'll never pass a chip to the wheel or the box. It may tempt the youngsters, but I want a chance for my life."

Kauffman strolled to Shannon's wheel and watched the man's deft fingers spinning the ball.

"I play 28," said Shannon, indicating a black number.

The ball settled noiselessly into 2.

"I lose," he said, nonchalantly, and spun the ball again. "I'll play half a stack on 16 and half on 24."

The ball fell into 24.

"I win."

The other men deserted their stations and gathered around his wheel.

As the ball spun they called numbers and

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear

Fac-Simile Signature

Breathwood



MADAME
YALE'S
SKIN FOOD

Free This Week.

Our Special Souvenir Sale of Madame Yale's Preparations will continue all this week, during which time we are pleased to offer free of charge to all purchasers of any size—the Yale Skin Food, the only genuine. This jar contains exactly one dollar worth of the most wonderful merits of this preparation are known the world over, it is unnecessary to emphasize the advantage of securing a jar of this toilet requisite this week absolutely free.

**Madame Yale's
DEMONSTRATOR
Here All This Week.**

Madame Yale's New York demonstration will commence here all this week in the Yale Section of our Toilet Goods Department, main floor, where she will explain to the ladies all about the preparations made by Madame Yale for every different article that ladies can find among the list just what they need. Ladies may consult with Madame Yale's assistant without charge, and the young lady will assist you in the proper selection of the remedies needed.

Ask for a free copy of Madame Yale's Catalogue, our book of our Toilet Goods Dept., given away free. Also mailed free to those living out of town.

We are Madame Yale's St. Louis agents, and have permanently placed her entire line in our Toilet Goods section, where ladies can at all times obtain any of these well-known preparations. We sell the entire line at Special Cut Prices.

N.B.—This is the last week of the special sale, with souvenir jars of Yale's Skin Food Free.

Bair's

RED OR BLACK
BY IVAN WHIN
A ROMANCE
OF
HOT SPRINGS.

wiping out of the broken sport's stake. The champagne buzzed in Siddons' head. He paused before a deserted roulette head and three men sat at the table and removed stacks of chips.

"Be careful," warned Frazier.

"You bet I will," answered Siddons.

He played small at the start, putting a few chips on the red and 00, and on the 18, some on the red and black, and then bet on a sector, some more on the numbers that had run frequently in the wheel while Frazier played.

His winning streak was curiously balanced, and as Frazier saw he grew reckless with the result that his chips decreased. A turn came when he reached his last stack and the wheel stopped. "What have you noticed the run of the wheel?" Doubtless O had come as often as anything, and 3, 6, 20 and 36 are frequent. "I'm going to limit myself to those numbers."

Doubtless O showed in the wheel and Arnold paid swiftly. Thirty-six followed and 20.

Siddons exulted loudly and spectators gathered around him. His champagne talked vociferously and his luck was no better than his. He called for more wine and it came swiftly. He drank as if it were water in spite of his friend's protestations.

The chips grew as Frazier's had grown and Arnold's white face grew green in anxiety. He was not of Shannon's season.

His hands trembled as he apportioned his chips on a win in a silent whisper. His beads of perspiration ran down his dark locks with nervous hands.

Busch was unemployed, and Kauffman sent him in to take the exhausted Arnolds place. Busch had a stack over the 18. Before the ball settled he dropped the stack on the 36, "him of tears," he said.

"Cash you lobster," Frazier whispered in Siddons' ear.

"Cash nothing," I'll break the bank," shouted Busch drunkenly.

"He'll do it too," commented a capper, addressing his remark to the crowd in general.

"Watch my bubbles," shouted Siddons.

"Here goes a stack on double OO, another on all the numbers from 30 to 36."

The ball rested in Arnolds' hand.

Siddons whooped. Other tables looked around annoyed, but the attendants made no attempt to restrain the happy young youth in whose dark eyes there was a kind of tear.

"Break it again," shouted the capper.

"Same numbers. You've got your rabbit's foot with you."

Siddons turned to him with sudden dignity. "Are you playing or am I?" he asked coldly.

"Send your pardon, sir," the capper said.

Siddons was too drunk to maintain the dignified stand. "Freely granted, and I'll take your advice," he said, and tried to count the numbers, but Busch stopped his hand.

"What you mean?" raged Siddons.

"You were too late," Busch said calmly.

"Let me alone, I know my own game," Siddons' mood was becoming nasty.

"Come out of this, you ass," said Frazier.

"Cash in and let go. If you want to fight come over to the hotel and have a talk with me."

Siddons became maudlin and, while Frazier cared for him, Frazier cashed in his chips showing a win of \$600.

"Come along with me to the Arlington to see two ladies and a gentleman ride by."

"Hello, Oliver," cried one of the ladies.

"Hello, sweetie," cried Siddons.

Faber hung off the fellow's arm. "Shut your drunken mouth," he said firmly, striking the fellow's chest, but his anger was hotter toward the girl whose silvery laugh answered Siddons' salutation.

Frazier and Faber sat on the hotel balcony after they had given Siddons into a black boy's charge.

The hour was now midnight, but the girls were so mad at being left alone they wouldn't come down to dinner.

"We'll play poker, here all day," said Frazier. "There's 24 again, and you didn't play."

"Well, here goes for it," said Frazier.

"I play half a stack on a string of yellows on that number, leaving all the rest of the board unplayed."

Even the gamblers gasped—all save Shannon, when the ball rattled into the 24 compartment.

The man at the wheel was smiling as pleasant as ever. "I'm the wheel," he said. "The wheel is mine."

"How you have it!" he asked with a glance at his depleted stock of chips and the mass on the green cloth before Frazier.

"Thirty-eight forty," said Shannon, who had been waiting for confirmation.

The winner nodded slightly and Shannon swept the chips across the table, stacking them nicely in his box. Then he went to the safe with a key and took out a stack of yellows on that number, leaving all the rest of the board unplayed.

"I thought this was your lucky night," said Frazier.

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ALL THE NEWS

OF BASEBALL AND

SPORT WORLD

CARDINALS FAIL
AT THE FINISH

Taylor Gave Few Hits, but Batters Behind Him Fell Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
CHICAGO, May 7.—The Cardinals left last evening for New York for their first visit of the 1905 campaign. They play four games in the metropolis with McGraw's Giants, beginning Tuesday.

Nichols will probably pitch the first game, as he has not worked for some time. Burke wants the game badly, as he believes an auspicious opening of the long eastern trip is necessary.

Sunday's game went to Chicago, 3 to 0, the fourth straight victory over the Burkeites.

Jack Taylor, for the second time during the series, lost his own game by weakness and lack of control.

In the first inning his base on balls developed into a run and his wild pitch in the third inning was responsible for another Cub scoring.

He gave but three hits, as against Briggs' five, and but one base on balls, while Briggs extended three.

In the fifth St. Louis gave promise of mowing out the game. Shannon and Snoot singled with one out, then both had a hand in it. Then Joe Mullin came along to make a double, dropped the ball, picking it up he tossed it to Arthur Hoffman, but he failed to handle it and fell on the ground. Snoot had a wild first slide for second, but overslid it, and before he could get back the ball was put on him.

The report said Danbury had to reach St. Louis Monday noon was wired to Burke last night and had no cheering effect on the manager. He says Shay will be in the New York games.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Casper	28	8	1	0	0	0
Schmitz	17	3	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	17	2	1	0	0	0
Brown	18	4	0	1	0	0
Beciles	15	3	0	0	0	0
Brake	18	3	0	1	0	0
Burke	18	3	0	1	0	0
O'Neill	17	2	0	0	0	0
Briggs	17	3	0	2	1	0
Totals	27	8	5	9	1	0

Odds and Ends Seen in the Last Frolic Between the Browns and Tigers



Dean of Umpires, About to Retire, Tells What Makes Good Arbitrator

Jack Sheridan, who has been umpiring the home games at Sportsman's Park, will have officiated as an umpire 20 years with the completion of this season.

Sheridan says that this year is to be his last as a professional arbitrator.

A score of years in this capacity is enough for him, the says, and this fall he will go to the Pacific Coast.

Sheridan is the dean of them all in point of service. Bob Emslie has been in the game as an umpire for many years, but when Sheridan started out in 1885 Emslie was still playing ball.

"Twenty years is long enough for any man to stand the gaff at this kind of business," said Sheridan.

"I don't know what made me start umpiring, but that I was such a rotten player I was kicked out. I wanted a job, applied for this and was given a trial."

"I never heard whether I made good or not, but I've kept right on up to the present time, and now I'm ready to retire."

As a ballplayer Sheridan's career was comparatively short one. He was a second baseman in the old Southern League and, in every respect a first-class player except that he had no arm. It didn't take the managers to "get next to him" from this defect, and he was shifted about from club to club in short order. His last engagement was with a club in the old National League.

"My folks live out in California and there is where I am going to spend the rest of my days—in peace, I hope. I have saved a bit and with an occasional amateur game or something of that sort I think I can get along famously for a long time."

"Umpiring professional baseball is no joke for the best of them, and unless a man has a special knack for it he'd better keep out of the game. He must have a thorough knowledge of the kind the player has, must have quick eyesight, quick decision and unlimited nerve to back up every word he utters, for once the word strike it is a ball."

Players think they've got him going the might as well retire. They'll walk all over him.

"Umpires Born, Not Made."

"Training has a lot to do with making a good umpire just as a good ballplayer, but natural ability is as much necessary for the official as for the player. Without that you are a machine, and, while you may get along for a time, as long as everything breaks smoothly for you, the time will come when everything will look to be going against you and then your innate ability is what counts for getting you up and going right again."

"I have been at it longer than any of them and I am ready to retire at the close of this season. I have told Mr. Johnson, president of the league, that I will not be a candidate for umpire next year, and I think he understands that I want to get out of the harness, at least as a professional."

"My folks live out in California and there is where I am going to spend the rest of my days—in peace, I hope. I have saved a bit and with an occasional amateur game or something of that sort I think I can get along famously for a long time."

"Umpiring professional baseball is no joke for the best of them, and unless a man has a special knack for it he'd better keep out of the game. He must have a thorough knowledge of the kind the player has, must have quick eyesight, quick decision and unlimited nerve to back up every word he utters, for once the word strike it is a ball."

SHAY DUE TODAY,
HELPS CARDINALS

In New Line-Up Brain Will Go to Third, With Burke at Second.

Danny Shay, last year's brilliant shortstop, will arrive in St. Louis today. Shay comes direct from the coast and will report immediately to Frank de Haas Braggen at the National League headquarters.

He will probably remain in the city until Tuesday and leave in the evening to join the Cardinals at New York.

Shay's acquisition will strengthen the defense of the Cardinals. At the bat he is timely hitting, and it is questionable if there is a more daring base runner in either of the two big leagues. He has been holding out for increase of salary.

Shay's coming, of course, means that he will be in the line-up of the Cardinals, but Burke has already decided upon these.

Davy Brain will go back to his original position at third. St. Louis will cover short and Burke will fill second base bag,Joshua being held as utility man.

COL. JOHN L. RAPIER DEAD.

Mobile Register Publisher Expires at His Home in the South.

MOBILE, ALA., May 6.—Col. John L. Rapiere, president of the Mobile Register Co., is dead here after a short illness. Col. Rapiere was once postmaster of Mobile and a director of the Associated Press.

Seek Members of Gratiot Family.

William Gratiot, Allentown, Pa., has been in search of information of relatives.

He supposes he has in St. Louis.

He is the only son of Charles Gratiot, young Allentown and Marietta McCullough.

He is related to the Gratiot family of St. Louis.

The shifting of a member from one seat to the other is immediately heralded from the Atlantic to the Pacific, so great is the interest aroused.

Couch Dempsey last week got the candidates out at every opportunity, and as a result of their boat work they are already far advanced.

At all the colleges except Harvard the practice is of the monotonous, daily course-covering kind that has been the rule since rowing became a sport. At Cambridge, however, the squad is agog over the published statement in the Boston morning papers that the oarsmen are living on a diet of cigarettes, late hours and general debilitation.

In answer to a query as to the truth of these allegations, Capt. Tilley and Coach Wray answered that certain elements are dissatisfied because a crew is being picked on its merits, instead of the old "pull" system, and that the story was sent out at the instigation of disgruntled candidates who could never make any crew except through fraternity or society influence.

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DEATHS.

BENZ—Entered into rest on Monday, May 8, 1906, at 1:15 a. m. Charles J. Benz, beloved husband of Lizzie Benz (nee Jordan) and brother of Charles, Annie, Mamie, Arthur and Joseph Benz.

Funeral from the family residence, 4201 California avenue, on Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Thomas of Aquinas Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEMPEZY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 7, 1906, at 5:30 a. m. John F. Dempezy, beloved husband of Lizzie Dempsey (nee Jordan) and brother of William F. Dempsey, and brother-in-law of Thomas and Mabel (nee Wunsch) Dempsey. Funeral to take place from the family residence, 1428 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(Chicago (III) papers please copy.)

DEICKMANN—On Monday, May 8, 1905, at 3:30 a. m. William M. Dieckmann, beloved husband of Suse Dieckmann (nee Wunsch) and brother and son of John Dieckmann, a lingering illness at the age of 33 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1204 Franklin street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOLAN—On Saturday, May 6, at 9:10 p. m., William L. Dolan, aged 70, son of James and Anna (nee O'Brien) Dolan and brother of Johanna, Bridget, Nettie, Mary and Tim Dolan, Jr. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1428 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

FOX—Suddenly at Flat River, Mo., May 6, 1906, Robert Fox, Jr., son of Robert and Nellie Fox, aged 26 years.

Funeral from family residence, 529 South Jefferson avenue, Tuesday, May 9, at 9 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HENNESSEY—At Blackfoot, Idaho, on May 7, Patrick J. Hennessy, son of James and Anna Hennessy and brother of James and Thomas Hennessy.

Funeral from residence of Thomas Hennessy, 115 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KELLY—On Sunday, May 7, at 5:30 p. m., John Kelly, beloved husband of Nellie Kelly (nee Quirk) and father of John, Eddie, Frank and Carol Kelly and brother of Mrs. M. R. Williams.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4301 Franklin street, on Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MCEWEN—Died, on Saturday, May 6, after a short illness, F. R. McEwen, beloved husband of Mary McEwen, aged 40 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 9, from Lynch Undertaking Co., 352 Olive street.

MCKNIGHT—On Sunday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m., Margaret McKnight, aged 70 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1204 Franklin street, to Calvary Cemetery.

MAYER—On Saturday, May 6, 1905, at 12 o'clock p. m., Officer Edward Maher, beloved husband of Catherine Maher (nee Maguire), father of Mary Maher, aged 50 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2602 Rockwell street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 8, 1906, beloved son of George and Mary Maloney (nee Murphy) and grandson of Mrs. Ellen Murphy (nee Maloney) and Morris, nephew of Timothy and the late James Murphy and cousin of John J. James J. and Mary Rose Murphy, aged 7 years 8 months and 9 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of his grandmother, 3046 Luckey street, on Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MENGES—Passed away suddenly Saturday, May 6, 1906, Bernice Menges, aged 19 years and mother of Mamie, Florence, Walter, Charles and Herman. Funeral services from residence of his parents, 2810 Morgan street, Internment, Beloitton Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

MULCHAY—Suddenly, May 7, at 6 a. m., John Francis Mulchay, dear beloved husband of Mrs. John Francis (nee Hoffmann) and father of John, Francis and William Mulchay.

Funeral services from residence of his parents, 2810 Morgan street, Internment, Beloitton Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

TANNINHILL—On Sunday, May 6, 1906, at 10:30 a. m., Franklin G. Tanninhill, beloved husband of Ross Tanninhill, himself, and father of Grace, Cora and Gerald Tanninhill, aged 40 years.

Funeral took place May 3, at 9 a. m., from Bergens & Bryan's undertaking office, 1802 North Grand avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

WHEELER—On May 1, after a lingering illness, died, Mrs. John Wheeler, brother of Mrs. J. T. Fox.

Funeral took place May 3, at 9 a. m., from Bergens & Bryan's undertaking office, 1802 North Grand avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

BURIAL PERMITS. John Rohling, 70, 1217 S. 8th; sealinity. D. Michael, 52, 2200 Franklin; sealinity. J. Andrew Wolf, 40, 614 Vernon; tuberculosis. Maria Lee, 71, 1206 Clark; carcinoma of breast. Hoffman, 48, St. Louis; carcinoma of stomach.

SALESMAN'S WANTED. 14 Words, 20c.

SALESMAN Wtd.—For toy work. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 1206 Franklin street.

SALESMAN Wtd.—To sell lace curtains, rugs; salary and commission. 1104 Pine st. 6c.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Young man, special salesman; must have clothing and dry goods experience; with commercial advertising ability; best of references required. Call room 425 Century Club.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS. 14 Words, 20c.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Lady collector, \$0 per week.

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AUCTION SALES. 14 Words, 20c.

CASH paid for complete jewelry stores. L. Blumkraus & Co., 312 Franklin st.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c.

CHARM—Lost: Knight Templar charm, with 5 rubies, attached to chain, between Minerva and Venus. Address 2120 Franklin street.

DOGS—Lost, two yellow shepherd dogs, male and female; reward for return to 2523 Dodier st.

DOGS—Lost, large yellow dog, bullet in nose.

DOGS—Lost or strayed, from 782 Bayard, Slender, two little fox terrier dogs, one white and black spotted (female), one yellow and white (male), weight about 10 lbs. Reward \$10. Call 1208 st. and receive reward. A. Lentzner.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, about Washington av., Wednesday evening, June 1, 1905. Please notify Wm. Opts. Jennings, Mo. and get reward.

PIRE—Strayed, tiny horse, 15 hands high, belongs to 10-year-old leather halter boy. Reward if returned to Baue-Hoerlein Pleasure Co., 2317-2325 Benton st.

PIRE—Lost, two rabbit boudies, Saturday, 6 a. m., 12th and Mississippi and Allen ave. Reward \$1.75 and \$1.72; liberal reward. Apply at 1915 S. 12th st.

HUNCAT—Lost, in Forest Park, aluminum hub cap, black. Packed automobile; reward. Return to 1406 Caton.

JACKET—Lost, at Forest Park, Highlands, black silk jacket, lined in white, Sunday afternoon.

LOOKIT—Lost, locker at Forest Park Highline; initial A. S. good reward. 2205 N. 12th st.

MONEY—Lost, \$20 bill, Friday or Saturday, at 10 a. m., 10th and Franklin; reward \$10. Call 1905 S. 12th st.

PASSPORT—Savings passbook, No. 2626 of the Louis Union Trust Co. is missing; any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to make known to the bank within 10 days of return of the book.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words. 2c.
HOUSEKEEPER Servants Only. 14 Words. 1c.
HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—By working man with children; widow without children; good home to right woman. Ad. F. 322, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Wife for general housework; maid service; fair wages. 408 Maryland ave., near Sarah st.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Girl to do housework; every evening off; no room; good wages; terms reasonable. Ad. West Bell pl.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Good girl for general housework; must know how to cook; good wages. 1325 Elmer av.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—For general housework and care of children; good wages to good girl. 358A Arsenal st.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Young girl to assist in housework and nursing; good home and good wages. 1210 Michigan av., East St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Woman girl for general housework; small family; no washing; ref. 3842 Westmister pl.

LADIES, ETC. Wid.—Ladies and girls to do work at home; \$10 week; steady. 413 Pouhon bl.

LADIES—Steady, reliable workers; \$10 to \$12 weekly; established firm. Room 421, 721 Olive st.

LADIES Wid.—Three ladies, educated, some business experience; private position; salary. F. E. Moore, 808 Sherman & Jackson blvd.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—At once, for two days in the week; steady work. Call 4014 Forest Park bl.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Good washer and ironer, three years with children of adults. 80 Portland.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Good laundry for 2 days, at once. 4101 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Good laundress. 3671 Cleveland av.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Good laundress, white. 2807 Acme st., downtown.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Tuesday morning between 8 and 9, ready for work. 4305 West Belle terrace.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Woman for washing and ironing; Tuesday prepared for work. 925 Bay.

MANICURIST, ETC. Wid.—Good manicurist; modest; state salary. Please write Mrs. L. Reynolds' Massage Parlor, Hannibal, Mo.

MURSENGER Wid.—To take care of 16-month-old baby. 4494 West Pine st.

NURSERY Wid.—Also to assist in light housework. 3535½ Franklin av.

NURSERY Wid.—White girl of 14 years as nurse to infant; must be clean and bright. 3433 Olive st.

PANTRY GIRL Wid.—St. Luke's Hospital, 5500 Delmar bl.

PRESSER Wid.—Presser and folder, experienced on ladies' waists; \$1.25 per day. 1014 N. 16th.

SALESMADIES Wid.—Experienced salesladies; \$1.25 per day; between 8 and 9 a.m. Marullo, 1314 Olive st.

SALESMADIES Wid.—Experienced salesladies for dry goods and various departments. Banne, 3100 Vandeventer, 10th.

SUPPER GIRL Wid.—At once. Cozy Restaurant 2006 Olive st.

TUCKERS, ETC. Wid.—Experienced tuckers, also machine hands on muslin underwear and shirtwaist collars; good work. L. F. French & Co., 704-06 N. 4th.

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS Wid.—Good wages and steady pay; also apprentices. 3535½ Olive st.

WAITERSS Wid.—McDonald Hotel, 5617 Delmar bl.

WAITERSS Wid.—Five; Kinloch St. Clark Hotel. Bell Ext. 803.

WAITERSS Wid.—Lunchroom, 421 N. 8th.

WAITERSS Wid.—10 experienced waitresses; 114 N. Broadway.

WAITERSS Wid.—Dinner waitresses, Aug. between 2 and 5 this afternoon. 3632 Olive st.

WAITERSS Wid.—In luncheon; night work; \$5 week and 20¢. 1250 Market.

WAITERSS Wid.—Five; Kinloch St. Clark Hotel. Bell Ext. 803.

WAITERSS Wid.—Cyril Restaurant, 3427 Olive st.

WAITERSS Wid.—Dinner waitresses, 10 to 2 p.m.

WAITERSS Wid.—Dinner waitresses, 215 N. 19th st.

WAITERSS Wid.—First-class waitress, 84, room and board. Golden Rod Restaurant, 1307 Washington av.

WAITERSS Wid.—For house cleaning. 2847 S. 12th.

WOMAN Wid.—Or girl, house in luncheon; experience not necessary. 1454 Cass av.

WOMAN Wid.—White woman to scrub and wash dishes. Busy Bee, 615 N. Broadway.

WOMAN Wid.—Good woman to do washing and ironing; Tuesday and Wednesday. 2112 Olive.

WOMAN Wid.—Middle-aged, German preferred, to take sick room; at night; good wages; no room. 1085 N. Euclid av.

WOMAN Wid.—To wash dishes and help in general in bakery and coffee house; \$3 week. 902 Market st.

WOMAN Wid.—Woman for washing dishes and second work; German preferred. Restaurant, 1602 Morgan st.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED. 14 Words. 2c.

LINING MAKERS, ETC. Wid.—On women's work and girls over 14 years of age to learn trade. Price, \$100. 4128 Forest Park, Pacific factory, Jefferson av. and Madison st., Jefferson Co., 4000 East.

SOCK LINER Wid.—Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. 14 Words. 2c.

GIRLS Wid.—Machine hands. Home Laundry, 4410 Easton av., rear.

IRONER Wid.—Experienced body ironers. Superior Laundry Co., 1747 18th st.

IRONER, ETC. Wid.—Experienced body ironer and maid girls. Century Laundry Co., 1802 Easton av.

IRONER Wid.—To learn to do plate ironing on machine; 90¢ day to start. Large Laundry Co., 2008 Jefferson av.

IRONER Wid.—One body ironer and one ladies' clothes ironer. Tuxedo Laundry Co., 5830 Lincoln st., downtown.

LAUNDRY HELP Wid.—Four mangle hands and one floor finisher; finished 1517 Clark av.

LAUNDRY HELP Wid.—Mangle girls, feeders and laundry. Munger's Laundry Co., 2510 Washington.

LAUNDRY FIELD Wid.—Starchers, flannel washers, mangle, body ironer and shakers. Universal Laundry Co., 1200 N. 18th.

LAUNDRY FIELD Wid.—Ladies' clothes and washers, white, with steam laundry experience preferred; by day or week; in hand laundry; call at once. 421 S. Euclid, Taylor car.

THEATRICAL. 14 Words. 2c.

PROF. and MRS. F. BISHOP'S stage dancing; Spanish, French, skirt, clog, buck and wing, piano bookend; we teach more pupils and dance than any other instructors. School, 2302 Olive st.

DENTISTS 14 Words. 2c.

JEWELRY For sale; \$1.50 diamond stud and \$15 watch. Ad. F. 42, Post-Dispatch.

WHEN YOU WANT A WATCH COME TO US.

We sell the finest Elgin and Waltham on as small an investment as \$1. We will buy at the rate of \$100 a week. We do all our business confidently. Our system of selling diamonds and watches on credit is the only perfect plan. You will find us the best buy. We will show you the most magnificent stock in the city. All goods made to order. Open daily until 6:30, Wednesdays and Saturdays until 10:30. All.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 14 Words. 2c.

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 613 Pine st., conducts a general law business; all cases handled by experienced attorneys; fees reasonable free. (8)

DAMAGES—We offer strict attorney services, terms and payments. 622 Pine st., room 2. (4)

DIVORCES secured; probate matters, damage suits, legal papers drawn. 411 Olive st., room 400. (3)

GENERAL—Compressed Air House-Cleaning Co., 3008 Olive st.; phone: best service in city. (3)

SPECIAL NOTICES. 14 Words. 2c.

THE second annual reception given by the National Diamond Exchange, 22nd and Pine, on May 6, 1908, commencing at 8 p.m.; admission 25c. (48)

WALLPAPER, CLEANING, ETC. 14 Words. 2c.

AA BOOMS papered, \$2 ap.; cleaned, 50c up. J. D. Horn, 2607 Wash. st.; phone: 1232D. (7)

GENERAL—Compressed Air House-Cleaning Co., 3008 Olive st.; phone: best service in city. (3)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

14 Words. 1c.

ADAMS ST., 3125—3 rooms, \$10. (2)

All rooms, with all modern conveniences, unfurnished, rooms, with all modern conveniences, unfurnished.

BELL AV., 4018—Elegant 4 or 5 room flat; new modern, original, \$28; Janitor. (2)

BROADWAY, 2715 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath and all conveniences. (1)

BROADWAY, 1010—3 room; good service; 25c and 50c per day; low weekly rates. (1)

BROADWAY, 1707 N.—Two nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 1707 N.—Front room; nicely furnished, unfurnished floor, unfurnished. Ad. F. 26, Post-Dispatch.

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